THE AWAKENING YEAR. T. B. REED.

The bluebirds and the violets Are with us once again, And promises of summer spot

The hillside and the plain. The clouds along the mountain tops Are riding on the breeze, Their trailing azure trains of mist

Are tangled in the trees. The snow-drifts, which have lain so long, Haunting the hidden nooks, Like guilty ghosts have silpped away,

Unseen, into the brooks The streams are fed with generous rain, They drink the wayside springs, And flutter down from crag to crag,

Upon their foamy wings. Through all the long wet nights theo brawl, By mountain homes remote,

Till woodmen in their sleep behold Their ample rafts affoat. The lazy wheel that hung so dry

Above the idle stream, Whirls wildly in the misty dark And through the miller's dream. Loud torrent unto torrent calls, Till at the mountain's feet,

Flashing afar their spectral light,

The noisy waters meet. They meet, and through the lowlands sweet Towards briny bay and lake, Proclaiming to the distant towns,

"The country is awake!"

The Howling of a Dog.

Tohear a dog howl in the night has been regarded of old with the same dislike as in modern times, and arises from the belief that the dog can see things which are not visible to others, eyes. In the "Odyssey," when the dogs knew Athene, they "fled to the stalls' tar side," and thedog of the North were conscious "wenn Hel umgeht." Rabbi, Bechai, in his "Exposition of the Five Books of Moses," says: "Our Rabbins of blessed memory have said when the dogs howl then cometh the angel of death into the city; but when the dogs are at play then cometh Elias into the city;" and in the exposition of another Rabbi: "Our Rabbins of blessed memory have said, when the angel of death enters a city the dogs do howl. And I have seen it written by one of the disciples of Rabbi Jehudo the Just, that upon a time a dog | county Ky., reports great excitement in that did howl, and clapt his tail between his region over what is called the prayer cure, and legs, and went aside for fear of the angel of death, and somebody coming and kicking the dog to the place from which he had fled, the dog presently died | from a dreadful melady. German peasants believe that if a dog barks looking upward a recovery may be expected, but if he looks toward the earth death is certain. In Cornwall the howling of a dog is always a sad sign, but "if repeated three nights, the house against which it howled will seon be in mourning." In I and the A special of May 14th says: Gov. where the death-tick is still feared, it is Overton, of the Chickasaw Nation has that the real death-tick must only tick three times on each occasion. When we remember that Mr. Darwin says that death ticks (Anobium tessellatum) are known to answer to each others' ticking, or, as he has personally observed, a tapping noise artificially made, it is evident that it a Lancashire maid is disturbed by the three dread ticks, she should wait for answering ticks, or stimulate them by an artificial tick; before allowing her superstitious fears to get the better of ber reason.

The Winter Palace.

The Winter palace in St. Petersburg figures extensevely in the Nihilist plots. The palace is an imposing pile upon the left bank of the Neva. Rastulli was the designer of the structure. The Winter palace occupies the site, which, in the time or Peter the Great, was the property of his high admiral, Count Atraxin, who by his will left it to Peter II. After her coronation at Moscow the Empress Anna lived there for a time, but in about the middle of the last century it was pulled down and the erection of a palace begun. It was completed in the reign Catharine. In 1837 it was burned to the ground; but in less than two years the palace, as it now stands, was finished. It is about eighty teet in height and more than 450 feet in length.

Keeping Hams .-- We have found it good method in keeping hams and shoulders, to let them hang in the smoke-house, or a tight, dark room and give a few hours' smoking every week or ten days. This will keep out flies and bugs, and keep the meat free from damp and mold.

"I don't want that Stuff." Is what a lady of Hoston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her misserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.—Standard.

MARKET REPORTS. CHICAGO

- CHACAGO.	THE MINE	Winds of the Calif.
Wheat-No. 2	1 003	66 1 0234
Corn-No. 2		G 4354
Oats-No 2		G 37
Ryc-No. 2		@ 1 16
Barley		@ 102
Drese d Hogs		G 6 25
Pork		@16 3734
Lard		G10 573
Plax Seed		@ 1 121
Hoga-Live	5 70	6 6 00
Cattle-Live	5 75	G 6 12
Sheep	5 00	G 5 40
ST. LOUIS.	. (20200)	
Wheat-No. 2 Red		@ 1 115
Corn	423	400 438
Oats	. 1717	60 38
Bye		66 1 15
Barley.	80	66 1 10
Butter	20	64 29
Eggs		60 135
Park		6616 25
Hogs-L ve	5 50	60 5 Kr
Cattle-Live	5.50	66 5 90
	8 50	66 4 50
Sheep NEW YORK.	100.25	
Wheat-No. 2		@ 1.30
CornNo. 2		60 57%
Oats-Mix ed		66 46
Hege		66 135
Pork-New		@17 75
TANK THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE		GIRT UK
Hogs-Lave	S. AK	64 6 15
The state of the s	VII 200	T.7 11

WEEKLY REVIEW

General News Jummary.

Bertie Drawance, aged 15, was killed by lightning at Junction City, Kansas, May Mann's boot and shoe factory at Mil-

ford, Mass., burned on the night of May 17th. Loss, \$35,000.

A chair factory at Minneapolis was burned on the night of May 16th. Loss, \$30,-000 to 40,000. Three fishing boats capsized at the

mouth of the Columbia, May 17th, and the occupants were drowned. A two story brick building owned by the American Cutlery Co., burned in Chicago,

May 12 th. Loss, \$25,000 to \$30,000 The freight sheds of the Hamilton & Northwestern railway and contents, at Hamilton, Ontario, burned May 14th. Loss, \$75,-

Hafner's soap and candle factory and warehouse, at Buffalo, N. Y., burned May 6th. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$26,000.

The army worm has made its appearance and is destroying all kinds of vegetation. The ravages of the worms extend over the whole of Northern New York.

The Niagara Falls Paper Manufactory at Bath Island burned on the night of May 11th. Loss, \$200,000; insured for \$50,000. Supposed to have been incendiary. A stranger, B. L. Pratt, of Galesburg,

Ill., committed suicide at a hotel in Omaha or the night of May 11 th, by cutting his throat. He was out of money and out of work. The mercury was at 94 in the shade

n Washington City at 11 o'clock on the morning, May 12th. In New York the same day it reached 96. Several cases of sunstroke were It is reported that chinch bugs have

made their appearance in large numbers in Saline and Johnson countles an ! other neigh boring areas in Southwestern Missouri; also in southern Kansas. A dispatch from London gives the main points of the standard review of the re-

vised Testament. The writer of the article

asserts that, whatever scholars may think of the labors of the revisers, the impression produced upon the public mind is one of disappointment and dissatisfaction. Maj. Malcolm McDowell was at Elgin, Ill , recently, interviewing farmers with regard to raising Amber sugar cane this season,

for his South Elgin factory. He says that he made a sufficient number of contracts to insure the operation the coming fall of the South Eigin Sorghum-Sugar Works. A special from Owingsville, Bath

relates that James W. Powell. son-in-law of Ex-Congressman John D. Young, was cured suddenly and restored to full health and vigor by prayer after suffering more than a year

At Marietta, Ohio, on the night of May 15th, a fire damaged W. L. Bays' carriage manufactory \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000. F. F. Oldham, loses \$2,000; no insurance. Mrs. Davis, \$3,000; \$1,500 insurance. F. R. Brennan, \$2,000; fully insured. A number of other small losses were sustained. The fire is said to be undoubtedly incendiary

issued an order to the effect that Texas cattle raisers and white generally must leave the country before June 1st, or force will be used. A similar situation exists in the Choctaw Nation. Gov. Mc-Curtain has instructed the Sheriffs to imme diately organize and arm militia companies to drive out the whites. The trouble in the Choctaw Nation is said to have grown out of the refusal of the Texans to pay more than 1214 cents per head for grazing cattle

The St. Paul Dispatch says: It is permitted to publish from an authentic and re" liable source the definite information that the Marquis of Lorne has communicated to the members of the Canadian government his determination to retire from the Governor-Generalship after his Manitoba journey. This decision has been reached after careful and prolonged consultation with his father, the Duke of Argyle, and friends on both sides of the water. The principal political reason which leads to this determination is the fact that the Marquis does not find his relations with the Gladstone ministry altogether karmoni-

The United States Police Association met in Omaha, May 18th. The proceedings were, of course, strictly private, pertaining as they did, to matters connected with the service. Officers were elected for next year as follows: Wm. J. McGarrigle, Superintendent of Police at Chicago, President: McDaily, Chief at Peoris, First Vice President; Wm. Beck. Chief of of Milwaukee, Second Vice Pres J. W. Schmidt, Chief of Cleveland, Third Vice-President; Irving L. Lyman, Chief of incoln, Recording Secretary; Austin S Dayle, Captain of Police of Chicago, Corresponding Secretary. Chicago was fixed as the next place of meeting, which will be held September 20, 1881.

Crime.

At Philadelphia on the night of May 11th, Frank Thuma, a German, attempted to till his wife and then hanged himself. Near Atlanta, Georgia, May 12th,

Milton Hart and Jesse Register fought a duel with knives, and both are reported At Swainsborough Court House, Georgia, Joseph Stovett, shot and instantly

killed his brother Jefferson, who interfered in an altercation between Joseph and his In Dublin, Georgia, Lish Coates (colored) has been arrested for whipping a woman so severely that her death is expected. He was released a few weeks ago from the

penitentiary, where he was for four years for tying a negro woman up and whipping her A special from Nokonus, Ill., May 16th, says that Henry Hall, proprietor of the Eureka Hotel, publicly cowfided his sister, whom he found walking with a young man,

with whom he had objects to her keeping company. Dispatches from Fort Niobrara give the particulars of the shooting of Lieut. Cherry, by Thomas Locke, one of his soldiers, while engaged in the pursuit of some deserters who were robbing ranches. The murdere then fired upon a fellow soldler, named James Conroy, who was knocked from his saddle, Sergant Harrington, believing that his Lieutenant and himself had been betrayed by the soldiers, rode away to overtake another section of the pursuing party. Locke's motive cannot be imagined.

At Atchison, Kansas, on the evening of May 14th, Charles Given, cook at the Atlantic House, met on the street his wife Loutae, who was watter at Walker's restaurant Longmaid & Co.'s lumber and Sash and after a few moments' conversation, drew house, Beston, burned May 12th. Loss very a pistol and began firing at her. The woman attempted to run but fell at the second shot. The man emptied four barrels of the pistol into her body, and then placing the weapon against his own head sent the remaining ball through his brain. Both were dead in a few noments. The woman was shot through the head. Given and his wife went from Iows to

Kansas last fall. Near New Madrid, Mo., a few nights ago, four men, Frank Brown, Jesse Meys oseph Hamilton and Pat Rhodes-went to the house of Wm. Knoz, with the intention of killing him and his half sister on account of an old grudge. A man named Coleman was carrying a child and walking the floor in the house. Mistaking Coleman for Knoz the party fired and wounded both him and the child. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the essassins and Sheriff Walters started in pursuit, overtaking them. They fied to the woods and secreted themselves be hind a fallen tree, and when the Sheriff and posse came up they received a volley from the concealed desperadoes and Robert Lafarge was killed. The Sheriff's party returned fire, which was met by a second volley from the desporadoes. The posse then retired. The gang then robbed the dead body of Lafarge of his watch, money and other valuables. In the evening Pat Rhodes, one of the gang who had been wounded, gave himself up, and the next morning vigilantes took him out and hanged him. If the others are caught they will be served in the same manner.

FRANCE. At the sitting of the Monetary Conerence, May 14th, a French delegate urged the dangers of the present monetary system. He showed from the position of England since 1837 that gold monometalism did not afford a remedy unless wise measures were adopted He said a crisis would in the end violently force itself on the money market.

RUSSIA. The St. Petersburg papers are full of ecounts of the anti-Jewish rlots in the south and south-west of Russia. There were two days of rioting at Beresowkee. Shops were pillaged, and three Jewish houses were burned. There was a serious encounter between the easants and the village authorities at various laces. A telegram from Kieff states that the whole Jewish quarter, known as Fodai has been burned. The damage is 30,000,000 roubles. Crowds of Jewish refugees are cross ing the Austrian frontier, at Pedaula.

ENGLAND. Gladstone will probably accept the peerage and a seat in the House of Lords after the passage of the land bill. Some papers say his title will be Earl Oxford, and other say Earl Howarden. It is said the Queen de sires to confer peerage upon Master Connings by Disraeli, nephew of the late Lord Bes consfield, but Gladstone dissents.

A Marvelous Freak of Nature.

Dr. L. L. Dexter, of this county, showed us a marvelous freak of nature to-day. It is a section out of a sugar maple tree, that showed by its growth to have been 22 years old, and about 6 inches in diameter. The tree grew in Henderson, county of Jefferson, state of New York. The tree was felled in 1865, by David Boyce, and his little son observed on the butt of the tree the prone of a woman, and called his father's finally it was resolved to saw the body of the tree up into transverse sections as thin as they could be and still be preserved. The section Dr. Dexter exing, and says that the figure remained the tree, when it disappeared the last section showing simply the extended coming low down to the feet. The of the tree in existence, all showing identically the same figure. The tree grew upon high, rocky table land. Dr. Dexter is a well known citizen of this county, whose reputation is excellent. No man who knows him will dispute his word. His postoffice address is

Ottumwa, Iowa. Greens. - This is the simplest of dishes, yet it is not always a well-served one. Greens should be properly boiled; the water should be soft, and a tablespoonful of salt added to a large-sized pot of it, which should be boiling Lot when the greens are thrown in; it should be kept boiling until they are done, which can be told by their sinking to the bottom of the pot, and then they should be skimmed out as quickly as possible into a colander so that all the water will run out; press them with a small plate, and then turn upon a platter, add a large piece of butter, and cut up fine. Serve smoking hot.

To Fricassee Pork. -Cut a small spare rib or chine of pork into pieces, cover with water and stew until tender; remove the meat, and flavor the gravy with salt, pepper, and thicken with a little flour. Serve in a deep dish, in the gravy, and garnish the dish with

Parsnip Fritters .- Boil in salted water until tender; then mash, seasoning with a little butter, pepper and salt, add a little flour and one or two eggs, well beaten; make into small balls or cakes and fry in hot lard.

Lima Beans .- They should be gathered young; shell them, lay them in a pan of cold water, and then boil them soft; drain well and add to them some butter.

Corn-Starch Cake. - Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon of soda, two tea-

WASHINGTON.

Summary of Congressional Pro Washington, Thursday, May 12.-Washington, Thursday, May 12.—
Keilogg's resolution regarding appointments in the departments, was opposed by Sherman, as the present expensive register contained all the information required, and the resolution was superfluous. It would be merely a handle to oust old and valuable public officers. Bayard agreed in this view, and moved to refer the resolution to the committee on printing. Brown thought the resolution proper, but thought McDill's resolution would better cover the ground, Kellogg held that the South had not been fully treated. The resolution was referred to the committee on printing, together with McDill's resolution. Hoar offered a resolution directing the committee on elections to report at the next seasion what means are necessary for the ascertainment and declaration of the result of Fresidential elections; adopted. Adjourned.

The Vice President laid before the Senate

The Vice President laid before the Senate the following communication:

"WASHINGTON, May 16, 1881,—Sir: Will you please announce to the Senate that my resignation as Senator of the United States from the State of New York, has been forwarded to the Governor of that State. I have the bonor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant.

ROSCOR CONKLING."

ROSCOR CONKLING."

To Hon. C. A. Arthur.

This communication was received with great sensation, which was greatly heightened when the Vice President laid the following before the Senate:

the Senate:
"Senate Chamber, May 16, 1881.—Sir, 1
have forwarded to the Governor of the State
of New York my resignation as Senator of
United States from the State of New York.
Will you please announce the fact to the Senate. With great respect, your obedient
aeryant. T. C. PLATT.

To Hon. C. A. Arthur."
A hum of astonishment followed the read-A num of astonishment followed the reading of the communications. Hill, of Georgia, suggested that this would be a good time to elect the officers of the Senate. Buraside, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back favorably from that committee the resolution decising that the con-sent of the United States Government is to be conditional and precedent to the construction of ship causis or other ways for the transportation of sea-going vessels across the isthmus connecting North and South America; and also to the rules and regulations under which other nations shall participate in the rise of such can., or other ways. Burnside gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow. Dawes moved to go into executive session. Hill and Cockrell said that Dawes claimed that the Republic would be subverted unless the organization was acted on. Dawes said that Hill was never convinced until he hap-pened to have a majority. Hill said to Davis, of Illinois, that there was nothing to prevent the Senate from adjourning this week. The

the Senate from adjourning this week. The Senate went into executive session. When the doors were reopened the Senate adjourned. Washington, Tuesday. May 17.—Dawes, and Davis, of West Virginia, had a tilt ever the loss of anxiety on the Republican adde to consider the promissions for Senate. side to consider the nominations for Senate officers, and the equal gain on the Democratic side. Dawes said he would bow to the will of the majority of the Senate if they saw fit to take advantage of an accidental access to power. Dayls said his remarks had been more in pleasantry than otherwise; he had no wish to force the matter. Dawes moved an execu-tive session, declining to allow the Burnside inter-oceanic canal resolution to come up. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 18 .-WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 18.—
The committee on printing was discharged from the consideration of the question of enlarging the scope of the official register. Burnside hoped the Senate would act immediately on his inter oceanic canal resolution, but it was postponed until Monday Dec. 5th, on motion of Ingalls. The Senate, on motion of Saunders, considered the resolution directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the relation of the Central Pacific to its leased lines and other corporations—laid on the table. lines and other corporations—laid on the table. On motion of Davis, of Illinois, Bayard and Cameron were appointed to ask the President if he had any further business, and the Senate took a receas. In erecutive seasion the Senate took a receas. In erecutive seasion the nom-ination of Judge Robertson for Collector of the port of New York, was confirmed—the only negative votes being Ingalls, Farley, Jones and Cameron of Pennsylvania.

Facts about the Sen. The sea covers three-fouths of the surface of the globe. Its saltness is atattention to it. The story went abroad | tributed to rivers and springs which are throughout the neighborhood, and constantly washing into it chloride of sodium and other soluble salts. color of the sea water when free from all mixtures is a pure deep blue. The color is due to the fact that the blue hibits to us is about a quarter of an inch rays of the spectrum are less liable to thick. He himself assisted in the saw- be absorded by masses of transparent substances than the others, thus predointact for about one toot in the body of minating in the reflected pencil. Objects at a depth of 1,000 fathoms must bear a pressure of a ton on a square arms as though they were out of the inch; moreover, at a depth of fifty line of the body. The figure is very dis- fathoms, the sun's light is almost entinct showing head, hair, features, with tirely cut off. It was long thought that arms extended slightly out from the animal life was impossible at great body, and appear to be dressed in short depths, and the first absolute proof that flowing sleeves. The feetshow plainly, animal life could be sustained at such and the body is dressed in a loose gown | depths was from fishing up a cable that would not werk, lying between Sardinia authority of the curiosity is beyond all and Bona. It was corroded, broken. question. There are several sections and covered with marine animals. cemented to it. In 1868, 1869, 1870, her majesty's ships Porcupine and Lightning made many hauls of the dredge in the Atlantic, the deepest being twentyseven miles off the Bay of Biscay, where animal life, including bony fishes, was found in abundance. In regard to the enormous pressure at great depths Sir Wyville Thomas estimates the pressure upon a man at a depth of 12,000 to be equal to a weight of twenty locomotives, each with a good train loaded with pig iron. But a body supported within and without, through all its tissues, by comparatively incomprehensible fluid as water is, would not be necessarily incommoded. We sometimes find, when we get up in the morning, by a rise of an inch in the barometer, half a ton has been piled upon us during the night, but we experience no incon-

Proctor on Perihelion.

venience.

Prof. Richard Proctor, the great London astronomer, is at the Grand Pacific hotel with his bride. They were mar ried last Tuesday at St. Joseph, Mo. the lady being Mrs. Sallie D. Crawford, daughter of Mr. Charles M. Thompson, of that city, and a niece of the late rebel General M. Jeff Thompson.

Fiction got up a very sprightly little romance-and crept into a St. Joseph paper with it-about this marriage. Fiction had it, that Prof. Proctor went to Australia last summer with an invalid wite, and that Mrs. Crawford went there with an invalid husband. Both invalids died, according to the story and the widower and the widow, coming home across the broad Pacific, were about two hours, till they are quite drawn together by sympathy, and fell in love. The Times sent a reporter to the Grand Pacific on yesterday afternoon to learn the facts.

Prof. Proctor came down to the office spoons of cream tartar, two cups of in Chicago and a great many people who tells strangers that during the war flour, one cup of corn starch, six eggs. have seen him, but for the benefit of a the enemy threw up bust works on her great many more who have not, it may father's farm.

be stated that he is short and broadshouldered and wears black clothes. He looks like a worker, a man of busi-

ness, an architect, or something of that sort. He cuts his whiskers-which are gray-quite short and after the "mutton-ekop" order, and his eyes, which are brown, are as searching as one of his telescopes, but have a humorous twinkle quite human and not so "purely scientific" as to indicate that all that is ordinarily mortal is theorized out of his soul. He has the unmistakable English accent; and is a very interestng gentleman to talk with.

"How much truth is there, professor," asked the reporter, "in all the worry that the human family is having just now about perihelion and floods, and the stars in general?"

"Not a bit-not a bit," laughed the professor.

"Well, how about the comet somebody by the name of Swiit discovered

the other day?" "Swift-is it so? Has he discovered another comet? Well, I didn't know it, I'm sure. I'm the worst person in the world to come to learn about such things now-I'm so busy traveling and lecturing you know. But it's a telescope comet, I suppose—a little fellow; don't amount to much, probably. But let's take a seat, and I'll tell you about some of these things."

And, seating himself, the professor fixed his eye on the office flagging, and turning over the card meditatively between his fingers, kept gazing at this and that spot on the stone floor as if he had a constellation in the range of wis-

"It used to be thought," said he that the stars had an influence on the weather, on floods, pestilence, and all that sort of thing, but science has disproved it. The truth is that the influence of all the planets together is not equal to the difference between the greatest and least influence which the moon exerts in a year. And if all the giant planets-those outside the earth's orbit-were to come into conjunction and perihelion, all at the same time, they would not exert as much influence as that very small ratio of the moon's influence, namely, the mere difference between its greatest and least influence."

"Then the world is not going to ieces this year?"

"Not at all. Why, some of the planets are coming into conjunction every now and then all the time. Two of them came into conjunction on the 19th of last June. Let's see-nothing happened that day, did there?"

"And there will be no more troubl this year because so many come together?" Queried the reporter.

"There is no more reason to expect it than that Jupiter has an effect on the sun spots.

I see that the Times had a full statement of the approaching perihelia, and it was right that within five years there great while."

The reporter, said that somebody had stated that developments of astronomy were more and more demonstrating that ference will procure more credit than there was after all, some ground for the profoundest science, with a rough, ancient astrology. Did the professor insolent and noisy management.

"On the contrary, if anybody reads he, "they will see what a mistake that risks nothing loses everything. s. The astrologists claimed, not that the relations of the planets to each other had any effect on the destinies of men but that the position of the planets in the sky-that is, in the canopy above the horizon-has such effects. For instance, the ancients thought the stars in the ascendant—which means those coming up from the horizon-were those that would influence the career of a child born during their ascendancy, but that had nothing to do with perihelion and conjunctions."

"Well, what about Jupiter's influence on sun-spots, which you spoke of s noment ago?"

"Why, it has been said that scientists dmit that Jupiter effects the sun's spots, but the trath is, scientists have only thought such a thing possible, because Jupiter's period is ten years and ten months, or about that-of course one can't carry all these things in one's head -and the sun spots' period is ten years serve how much they said and how litand one month. But nine months make the they did. great deal of difference."

"What do you think of the idea that the sun-spots effect the weather?"

"I think they do not do so at all. have watched the sun-spots through cold and warm winters and through hot and cool summers, and I could not see that they had any effect whatever upon, Yone mother.

"Gimme a nickle to get a lc if of bread; I'm so thirsty I don't know what to do," said a Galveston tramp to f leading citizen. "Can't you ge some business of some kind the will pay?" "If I had a little money to inspire confidence I reckon I could make a successful failure."

A laugh raised at the expense of a well meaning person is highly injudicious, and in many cases rarely forgotten. The ridiculling of another person's words and ideas is a nost uncharitable and hurtful practice, for when long forgotten by the speaker, his remarks rankle in the mind of the vic-

A Wisconsin girl's innate modesty caused her to ask a clerk in a store for a pair of limbings when she wanted leggings. The struggle for the cake now in response to the card. He has been lies between her and the Missouri girl.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Great and mighty is the force of reected love.

Make yourselves honey and the flies will eat you.

Alas! all music jars when the soul is out of tune.

Far happier are they who always know what they will do.

The best thing in the world is able to live above the world.

Everybody knows good counsel except him that hath need of it. Life is a comedy to him who thinks

and a tragedy to him who feels. He who can take advice is sometimes superfor to him who can give it.

Divine vengeance comes with feet of lead, but strikes with a hand of

All things are admired, either because they are new or because they are not great.

A man, when he rises in the morning, little knows what he may do before night. Human life is everywhere a state in

which much is to be endured and little to be enjoyed. A little less money and a little more good character would improve hosts of

people vastly. Our best intentions, even when they have been most prudently formed, fail often in their issue.

It is not only arrogant but it is profligate for a man to disregard the world's opinion of himself. He who can contemplate his past and

not receive many warnings from it must have had a remarkably stupid ex-Absence diminishes weak passions

and augments great ones; as the wind extinguishes tapers, but increases a conflagration. Bad temper is its own scourge. Few things are bitterer than to feel bitter.

A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim. The pebbles in our path weary us, and make us foot sore much more than the rocks, which require only a bold ef-

The best way to apologize is to do such a kindness to the offended one that he will forget that you ever attempted to injure him.

fort to surmount.

Bad habits are the thistles of the heart, and every indulgence of them is a seed from which will come forth a crop of rank weeds. It is better to be the builder of our

own name than to be indebted by descent for the proudest gifts known to the books of here!dry. We are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our

we sit in the shadows. It is all very well to read a history of e Reformation, but it w if you would begin to make a history of

hear's that we will have to look at when

your own reformation. An ill argument introduced with de-

It is, after all, the person who stakes the least that loses the most. In the the works of ancient astrology," said affections this is wholly true. He who

> Socrates said that there are two scinces which every man ought to learn -first, the science of speech, and second the more difficult one of silence. The gold of the sanctuary must be

tried before it is accepted; and is thrown into the fire, not because it is of no value but because it is so pre-It is very difficult to be learned; it seems as if people were worn out on

never enjoy them because they are too tired. Life is so complicated a game that the devices of skill are liable to be defeated at every turn by air-blown changes, incalculable as the descent of thistle

the way to great thoughts, and can

A critic, in noticing a discourse on "The Sayings and doings of Great Men," remarks: "It is too sad to ob-

A desire for knowledge is the natural feeling of mankind; and every human being whose mind is not debauched will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge. It is hard to personate and act a part

long, for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peep out and betray herself one time or another. Wise men mingle innocent mirth with their cares as a help either to forget or

its native hue and color, and to make

overcome them, but to resort to intoxi-

ever and anon washed to preserve it white. The secret of happiness is found by him who has subordinated the selfish elements to the moral and intellectual, because he realizes that it is through selfishness and appetite a man is most vexed. harrassed, and thrown out of

Some people suffer for years from weak kid-neys and torpid bowels and liver. If you know such a person tell them that Kidney-Wort is a certain cure. It can now be had in either liquid form or as a dry vegetable pow-der. The same effect either way.—Evanseille Tribuns.

WIT AND HUMOR.

"You are a fraud, sir! When I bought. this norse from you, you assured me that he hadn't a fault. Why, sir; he's stone blind!" Vender-"I know he is; but I don't consider that a fault. I call it a misfortune."

"When I was a young man," says the philosopher Billings, I was always.in a hurry to hold the big end of the log and do all the lifting; now I am older, I seize hold of the small end and do all the grunting."

Lord Dufferin relates with great gustothat when he came home from India to get married he found no carriage awaiting him at the little Irish railway station. and he had to hire a common jauntingcar. Going along he asked the driverif there was any news. "Nothing," said he "except that pretty Kate Hamilton is going to marry that one-eyed Dufferin."

"Prisoner you are accused of having stolen the complainant's pocket-book. Do you plead guilty or not guilty." "Guilty your honor." "What was themotive that impelled you to commit the crime?" "I had a note coming duenext day and could not bear the thought of having my name dishonored!"

A Pennsylvania paper now makes its own weather predictions: "The weather will be uP and down aNd TENE Hand Broken-Backed aND mlXeD up jUst Like THIS PaRagraph DuRING the neXt tew Weeks. Mr. VeNnor will pleaSe eXcuse oUR prEsumPtion."

"Why is it," inquired the victim of a dentist, the other day, between the intervals of excruciating borings and blood-chilling filings, "that men of your profession seem to delight in inflicting as much pain upon their subjectsas possible?" "Oh," replied the dentist, shoving a speculum half-way down hispatient's throat, "we like to have them think they are getting their money's. worth."

A Minnesota Kernel!-An Illinois paper says that a recent Minnesota farmer of course a gentleman not at all given to exaggeration-on being asked by a correspondent if the wheat on his farm was nice and plump replied, "Well, there are seventeen in our family, including servants, and when we want: bread, we just go out and fetch a kernel of wheat and bake it."

Jacob Marshall, Street Commissioner of San Antonio, Texas, has "solved the problem of getting two revolutions from a single stroke of the piston." We infer that he has been standing behind some mule. If that is the case, he could have got in six revolutions from a. single stroke, as well as two, we should think; but probably two was all he had

any use for. "Deacon," said the widow, as she heaved a long-drawn sigh and softly raised two tear-bejeweled eyes to his, "don't you sometimes have a yearning or the sweet companionship of a king dred soul to share the joys and sorrows. that walk, twin-like, with us through all the varied scenes of life?" "Wellwidow," sighed the old deacon in reply, "I've kinder had a yearning all the evenin', but thought maybe it was them

cold beans I eat for supper." A gentleman who was sending away his butler for no exemplary conduct. but who, like most masters, was willing to make the most of him when he was going to plague somebody else, made this parting speech: "I have said you were honest, John, with a good conscience, but I have stretched a point in saying you are sober." "Sure, your honor." inquired the butler, "could you not stretch another point, then, and

say I am frequently sober." She was talking on the cars and she said: "The meanest people are those who peep out of the windows to see what their neighbors are doing. Now, this morning I was looking through the blinds of my window, and what do you suppose I saw that mean Mrs. Jones doing? Why, she was peeping through her blinds to see if I saw her-the mean

women P'' "Yes," said the principal of the Sung ladies's boarding-school to the applicant for the position of French teacher, "your knowledge of Fren h is good. But you won't do. Your name should be Algernon St. Lawrence. It is Dan Jones. You should be handsome. You are not. What we want is real reliable young masher, who can keep up a flirtation with each of the girls, without the others knowing it, and talk of elopement, without any intention of one. That keeps the girls contented, and they don't go to flirting with any outsiders, who might lead them into some serious love affair. Catch the idea?"

They had a pleasant little entertainment at an up-town house the other evening, in the course of which Mr. K. cation for the ease of one's mind is to cure melancholy with madness.

We may compare the soul to a linen cloth; it must be first washed to take off answered the old lady gravely, "I think it white; and afterward it must be you are mistaken. I have it from good authority that he and all his tolks are Old School Presbyterians."

"Mrs. Topnoody," said Mr. T., the other morning at breakfast, "if you don't stop your everlasting wrangle I'll go to the lunstic asylum."

"Oh, you will, will you?" replied Mrs. Topnoody. "Yes, I will, and that gladly."

"But you won't all the same." "Why won't I?" "Why?"

"Yes, I say why?"

"Well, because they won't take incurables, that's why!"